The Oldest College Daily In Canada

McGill Daily

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Vol. XXXIV., No. 95 — Montreal, Monday, March 5, 1945 — PRICE TWO CENTS

C.O.T.C. DONATES $20,000 TOWARD WAR MEMORIAL

McGILL'S MILITARY NOTEBOOK

By TOBY PALKER

Three times promoted and twice decorated since the outbreak of the war, Major-General Christopher Vokes (B.Sc. '27) is an outstanding example of McGill's contribution to the ranks of Canada's professional army.

A graduate of the Royal Military College of Canada, seeking a commission in the Royal Canadian Engineers, Canadian permanant Force, he came to McGill to gain the additional qualifications that would be

Maj.-Gen. C. Vokes

of advantage, and graduate with his engineering degree in 1927.

When war was declared in September '39, he had risen to the rank of Lieut.-Col., and was at once appointed to duty with the First Division, Canadian Active Service Force, then mobilizing for service overseas. In 1942 he was promoted to the command of the Second Canadian Infantry Brigade, and in 1943, with the rank of Brigadier, he led this formation in the invasion of Sicily.

In MacLean's Magazine, L. S. B. Shapiro—also a McGill man, by the way—wrote of the Brigadier's part in the Sicily campaign:

"General Vokes plodded through a routine professional career until the Sicily campaign found him in charge of a Canadian Brigade. It was notably the toughest of all Canadian brigades in that campaign—and the most successful. His handlebar mustache bristling over his stern Irish face, Vokes led his men in a storied attack against the western hinge of the German Etna line in Sicily, an action which smashed strongly entrenched enemy defences and led to the collapse of resistance in the island. Vokes was awarded an immediate D.S.O. by General Montgomery. He is 40 today and not nearly as fierce as his fighting face would indicate."

More formally, the citation covering the award of the D.S.O. to Vokes, describes his part in the toughest operations in the Sicilian campaign:

"During the hard-fought struggle for Leonforte, July 21-22, 1943, a company of one of the units under Brigadier Vokes' command became completely disorganized as a result of heavy enemy gun and mortar fire, which in addition set the crops in the company position ablaze. Brigadier Voves was up with the

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MEDICAL EXAMS FOR VETERANS

Every student who enters the University must be medically examined. If you have not yet been examined, will you please call the Department of Physical Education in the Gymnasium, PL. 1881, and make an appointment. Examinations will be held on Wednesday, March 7 and Friday, March 9. Appointments must be made on or before Tuesday, March 6. Failure to be medically examined at one of the above times makes you liable to a fine of at least $5.00.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

University Conference Holds Final Sessions As Reports Presented

Proceedings to be Published, Distributed to Other Colleges

Final sessions of the University Conference on "Canada and the Post-War World" were held yesterday and Saturday, attended by several hundred students including delegates from Queen's University in Kingston, Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt., and the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, N.B.

Reports of the nine component committees were read at the closing session in Moyse Hall yesterday afternoon, and recommendations that the full proceedings be published and distributed, that a continuation organization be set up to establish the Conference as an annual event at McGill, and that other universities be urged to undertake such conferences were recorded.

Guest Speakers

Chief speakers of the opening session on Saturday morning were the Honorable C. D. Howe, Federal Minister of Reconstruction, who gave an informal review of the plans Canada has established for its post-war development, and Edward J. Phelan, Acting Director of the International Labor Office, who spoke on the international aspects of post-war planning and organization.

John Costigan, President of the Students' Society, gave a brief address to open the proceedings, and Principal F. Cyril James, who had not been expected to be in the city, made an unscheduled appearance and spoke briefly during the session. Victor C. Goldbloom, head of the administrative committee, was in the chair.

Closing Session

Yesterday afternoon under the chairmanship of Jack L. Pye, the reports of the committees were read by their respective chairmen. Dr. D. L. Thomson, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, gave the closing address, following which Victor Goldbloom officially terminated the sessions of the Conference. Owing to the length of the original reports, it was found necessary to present them in summary, but assurance was given that the full texts would be published in the final record of the proceedings.

Other sessions included a special film program provided by the National Film Board, shown on Saturday evening in Moyse Hall, and final individual meetings of the committees in R.V.C. and the McGill Union on Saturday afternoon.

Found.

At the Med-Plumbers' Ball, a lady's bracelet. The owner may obtain it upon identification. Phone Neil Carr, BE. 2886.

Modern Dancers Present Sixth Annual Recital

Original Compositions Studies in Rhythm Featured by Students

Among the compositions featured at the sixth annual Modern Dance Recital, to be held in the Upper R.V.C. Gym, on March 16, at 8.30 p.m. are a series of studies on musical patterns.

"Point and Counterpoint" interprets two complementing rhythms. Another dance shows the combination of tune and rescant found in "Brother James' Air". Still another is a "Perpetual Movement".

The Club was founded over seven years ago, under the direction and spervision of Miss Thelma Wagner, Assistant Director of Physical Education for R.V.C. It presents a recital each year, composed of 15 to 20 dances composed by the members. The program is divided in two, featuring dances created not only by members of the Senior Club, but also by those of the Junior Club.

The dances reproduce moods, feelings, or impressions. With the exception of the studies in rhythm, they are composed before the music is chosen. Costumes as well as names, are designed the students, working in small groups. They only solo dance will be that of Miss Wagner, who will present "Themes of Today".

Tickets, at 25c for students and 50c for non-students may be obtained from any Club members, or bought at the door.

ATTENTION CLASS PRESIDENTS

There will be a meeting of all War Memorial Campaign Canvassers tomorrow evening, as arranged by the Undergraduate Society presidents serving on the Campaign Committee. Please watch The Daily tomorrow morning for further announcement.

Electron Microscope to be Used In Research by Several Faculties

"By the introduction of the electron microscope, bacteriological research has been given another sense." This statement was made by Dr. Fred Smith to The Daily's representative in an interview last weekend.

Although Dr. Smith was enthusiastic about the value of the microscope as a means whereby structures and actions of previously invisible organisms may be studied, it is not expected to lead to any startling discoveries in this line. It will, however, assist in the present studies concerning the infection of wounds, and the uses of penicillin. One difficulty in the field of bacteriological research is that the microscope is destructive to living organisms and workers must be content with dead specimens.

The department of physics will be in charge of the microscope because of its complicated electrical structure. At present it will be used entirely for research although students in the upper years will be allowed to examine it in connection with their work.

The electron miscroscope operates on the same principal as a light microscope, except that beams of electrons focused by magnetic fields of a special design are used in place of beams of light and lenses. These electrons are accelerated by 50,000 volts of electricity, which produce a very short wave length, about 1/100,000 the length of light waves. This gives the microscope a resolving power 50 times that of a light microscope.

It magnifies up to 20,000 times for direct viewing, and by enlarging a photograph, a final magnification of 100,000 diameters can be obtained.

The first Electron microscope was constructed in Germany, but the first to be made on this continent was built at Toronto. McGill is the first university in Canada to have a commercial type Electron Microscope, the one at Toronto having been constructed at the university. There is one, similar to that at McGill, being used by the National Research Council in Ottawa.

NOMINEES ELECTION PLATFORMS

REPRESENTATIVES TO THE STUDENTS' ATHLETICS BOARD

Jack H. Douglas

In presenting this platform, I would like to thank those students who were kind enough to nominate me, and I hope that the views which are presented below will meet with the approval of the student body.

The keynote of thep resent day seems to be constructive planning for the future, and it is my opinion that this type of planning should be instigated into McGill's athletic policy.

It would seem that immediate planning is the solution to the many problems which will undoubtedly face the Athletics Board and Council upon the resumption of inter-collegiate athletics in the near future. I say, "in the near future", not because I wish to appear too optimistic, but because the present war situation would seem to indicate that a resumption of peacetime athletics, on at least a reduced scale, is a definite possibility.

McGill has once again taken the lead, and has arranged for a meeting of the Canadian Inter-collegiate Athletic Union this summer. It is hard to say what will come out of this meeting, but it is a step in the right direction, and is the type of

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Allan Knight

First, I should like to thank all those students who supported my nomination. Their support is appreciated, and if elected, I can guarantee that I will fulfill my duties to the best of my ability.

The representative to the Athletics Advisory Board, as a spokesman for the men student body, must try to raise the standard of atnletics on the campus and to keep it at as high a level as is possible in wartime. More than this, however, during this coming year he must take a major part in preparing for the post-war sports boom, which may certainly be expected. Thus, the representative must be close to the athletics scene and must have a wholehearted interest and background in sports.

Having been intimately connected with athletics at McGill for the past three years, as Sports Editor, and associate editor of The Daily, and as participant in the intramural sports program, it has been and will continue to be a simple matter to keep abreast of the situation on the campus. Hence, its faults and room for improvement may be seen readily.

Without doubt, the most important

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Arnold Schrier

In presenting my program for Student Representative to the Athletics Board I fully realize the importance of the position for which I am running. If I am elected I will do my best to bring about a more intimate relationship between Student Athletic activities and the Board.

It is impossible to make any definite promises, especially in wartime. However as an aid towards the promotion of "college spirit" I suggest the following points;

(1) To increase the student control of athletics.

(2) As a grand initiation of the 1945 Football Program, to present a NIGHT Football Game, preceded by a rally of some sort at the Stadium and followed by a large dance at the Gym. This game would feature another Canadian University or an out-of-town team and also would be played as an exhibition game.

(3) To have bigger, better, varied, more pompous and frequent Athletic Festivals and to involve not only American University but also Canadian University Basketball teams.

(4) To promote an all out participation or representation of War

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VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE McGILL UNION

Raymond T. Affleck

First of all I would like to thank all those who nominated me for the position of Vice-President of the McGill Union.

The Union should serve as a centre of social and cultural life on the campus. If elected to the position of Vice-President, I shall strive to accomplish this end by insuring the full use of Union facilities for all student activities.

As an aid towards a greater usefulness of the Union for the whole student body, I suggest the following points might be considered by the Union Executive.

Some provision for the eating of lunch boxes supplementing those provided by the overcrowded Grill Room.

Accoustic treatment of the Union Cafeteria, to make it a more pleasant place for lunch.

A program for the presentation of art exhibitions and musical concerts similar to the excellent work of the Program Committee of the Women's Union. This program should be accomplished in cooperation with the present women's Program Committee, and by placing exhibitions etc. before a larger section of the student body, would

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Carlos Calderon

After the four years I have spent at McGill, I have come to the conclusion that the main role of the Vice-president of the Union is to promote the intellectual, social, and cultural interests of the students through the efficient co-operation with the various students holding other campus offices.

I have the pleasure of knowing personally most of the candidates running for the positions of President of the Students' Society, President and Secretary of the McGill Union, and Representative to the Athletic Board. If I am elected, this fact should make my job as Vice-president of the Union easier and thus allow me to carry out my duties in a more efficient manner.

The activities on which I would like to concentrate are as follows:

1. To bring the returned veterans closer to the rest of the Student body. A fine start has been made this year, and further plans along these lines should be encouraged.

2. To better the freshman reception program by encouraging the upperclassmen to mix with the freshmen, instead of just leaving the freshmen to mix with the older

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R. Crawford Pratt

Before actually stating by platform I should sincerely like to thank those of my fellow students who are responsible for my nomination.

The Union's basic function on the campus, having as many activities as has McGill, which, while connected with University, yet represent interests which are not campus wide, is to provide an organ for the promotion of activities of a college-wide nature.

To fulfil this task the Union must be of more social significance to the students of the campus. I am in favor of the continuance and enlargement of the social functions of the Union. The Union House Committee of the past year has shown the lead to this policy through its promotion of the football-tea dances. This basic attitude will be sustained.

Secondly the Union facilities can, I believe, be more efficiently organized so as to satisfy the many demands made on the Union by the various campus organizations.

Thirdly I strongly advocate an inquiry into the set-up and appearance of the cafeteria and grillroom. (A good coat of paint might help).

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SECRETARY OF THE McGILL UNION

Jonathon D. Ballon

1. PROGRAM

A. Existing Conditions

1. The Undergraduate Body financially supports the McGill Union, and as a consequence is entitled to a full use of its facilities.

2. The expected addition of many hundreds of veterans each team will tax even more its now overcrowded accommodation.

B. Proposals

1. We must therefore expand our facilities to adequately cope with this enlarged enrolment.

2. We must broaden our program to provide increased recreational and social activities.

After discussion with the proper authorities, the following are amongst those methods considered feasible, to put these proposals into effect.

a. Complete renovation of the basement to eliminate the present wastage of space.

b. Food: greater variety and better quality.

c. Improvement of the lighting arrangements in the ballroom.

May I sincerely thank all those students who thought me worthy of this position by endorsing my can-

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Thomas E. Buck

It is perhaps unfortunate that students nominated to office on administrational bodies are expected to present a platform, for even in those cases where things might be best left as they are, the candidate feels constrained to advise some changes. Radical adjustments of Union policy are neither desirable nor possible, especially in the present circumstances, and it is hardly fair to pretend that they are.

In years gone by, a most amazing series of reforms has been promised by candidates to Union posts, running the gamut from a project to install "personality", to projects to install complete new floorings. Promises of this sort are useless, because they are considered in terms of a single year of office. What is necessary for the success of any such project is the building up of a fund over a consecutive periods of years, so that major improvements such as the renovation of the Ballroom, the improvement of its acoustics, and the installation of a permanent, well-equipped stage with its own public address system may eventually be achieved.

During my three years at McGill,

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Jack Gale

In setting forth my platform for the Secretaryship of the McGill Union, I should first of all thank all those who have nominated me, and assure them that if I am elected I shall endeavor to justify the confidence they have shown in me.

As candidate for the Secretary of McGill Union I cannot, as is commonly supposed, present a complete platform as such and by all sorts of promises and intimidations cajole the voters in believing that my platform is the best and I ought to be elected in order to put it into effect. In the first place the Secretaryship is no position to be filled on a platform basis, or on any basis for that matter, save on the assurance that as secretary, the candidate will carry his responsibilities to the best of his ability. This I promise to do.

The Union, after all, exists as the students' centre of activities outside the lecture room. With a record enrolment at the University at the present time and even greater numbers expected, the Union will play an ever-increasing role in student life. In this respect its func-

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REPORTERS' NOTICE

All news reporters are asked to report in The Daily Office on Monday between 12 and 2 p.m. This is most important and all reporters shoould be present.

HISTORY LECTURE

Dr. W. Stanford Reid, Professor of History, will speak on "Burns and Scott and the rise of Scottish Romanticism" in Room 20 of the Arts Building from 4 to 5.30 this afternoon.

Pool from Former Pay Forms $12,000 Gift In Campaign for Funds

Campus Drive Starts March 7; Students Asked to Pledge $10

Out of a total of $20,000 which will be contributed to the McGill War Memorial Campaign by the McGill C.O.T.C. some $12,000 will come out of the pay of the 1200 cadets of 1944-45, it was announced last week in a statement issued by the C.O.T.C. and reprinted on page four of today's Daily. The other part of the $20,000 total will be made up by a $3,000 "special reserve fund" and $5,000 "which has already been promised from Corps Reserve Funds accumulated prior to 1942 as a donation from the volunteer Cadets of that date.

This contribution will be considered as a part of the student contribution towards the Graduates' Society's campaign for funds to add a swimming-pool and memorial hall to the present Sir Arthtur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armory.

....Campaign Begins March 7....

It was decided at last Thursday's meeting of the Student Campaign Committee that during the one week of the actual campus campaign beginning Wednesday, March 7, each student will asked to sign a pledge to pay $10 in two instalments along with his or her fees during the next year. Graduating students will be requested to fulfil their pledges to the Graduates' Society, instead of to the bursar.

The total of $12,000 which will be taken from the pay of next year's C.O.T.C. cadets will be available if "Headquarters pay will be received for the full number of Cadets in training."

....C.O.T.C. Strength Increases....

Owing to the disbanding of the University Air Squadron, whose members were subsequently enrolled with the C.O.T.C., the strength of the C.O.T.C. has been raised to 1,200. If the Headquarters pay for the establishment takes this increase into account, the full contribution can be made.

The statement was issued by the Regimental Committee of the McGill University Contingent of the C.O.T.C. "in order to clarify the situation" arising out of "certain misunderstandings with respect to accumulated surpluses of the Regimental Funds" of the Contingent.

Dress Rehearsal Of 'Male Animal' Will Be Held

Tickets Now on Sale For Coming Production At Janitors' Offices

There will be a dress rehearsal tonight of "The Male Animal," which will take place in Moyse Hall at 5.30 or as soon as the set is put up.

Those taking part in the play are asked by the executive to bring along the clothes that they intend to wear on stage. Those who are undecided as to their costume, and all those who have not talked over their proposed color schemes are requested to get in touch with Stage Manager Lois Carswell immediately.

Tickets for the performances of the play on Friday and Saturday are now on sale at all janitors' offices.

Tonight's dress rehearsal will probably be the last large rehearsal before opening night. Director John Mellor has expressed his satisfaction at the progress shown thus far, and looks forward to another successful play.

Whirling Joe . . .

DAVID TOWNSEND, shown above, will hold the spotlight in the forthcoming Players' Club production of "The Male Animal." He will play the part of Joe Ferguson, the former football player who returns to Midwestern College to steal the hero's wife.

Prof. C. Huskins Addresses Hillel

"Religion and Science" Fifth Lecture Topic Of Current Series

"Religion and Science", the fifth in the current series of talks on Comparative Religion, will be the subject of an address by Professor C. L. Huskins, Professor of Genetics, at the Hillel Foundation headquarters, this afternoon at 5.15.

On Wednesday, at 5.15 p.m., the next session of the Jewish Community Series will feature as guest speaker, Rabbi B. M. Kahn, director of Hillel at McGill, who has chosen "The Synagogue and the Community" as his subject. The talk will deal with an analysis of the present role and functions of the Synagogue, and how it can best contribute to the community at large.

As has been the custom in the past, these lectures will be open to the student body as a whole.

Nominations for the forthcoming elections were opened last Monday, and will remain open until March 12, it was announced at Hillel headquarters last night.

Elections are to be held March 19, 20, and 21 in the form of a preferance vote.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Today: Veterans Meeting in the Union Ballroom at 5:15 p.m. . . . Hockey tonight in the Forum: McGill vs. the Air Force. . . . Inter-faculty Hockey Championship — Commerce vs. Engineers at 12:30 on the McGill Rink. . . . Dr. Reid to speak at 4 p.m. in Room 20, Arts Building.

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Tomorrow: Campus Elections for all offices.

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Coming: Daily Banquet, March 8. . . . Friday and Saturday, March 9 & 10, Players' Club presents "The Male Animal" in Moyse Hall at 8:30. . . . Arts and Science Informal, Friday March 9. . . . Veterans' Society Smoker in COTC mess Friday, March 9. . . . English Department presents "The Admirable Crichton", Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16, at 8:30. . . . March 16, Modern Dance Recital in R.V.C. Gym at 8:30. . . . Political Science Club meets Wednesday at 1 p.m.

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THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

President and Secretary, Canadian University Press

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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CUB REPORTERS
George Goring, Al Portigal, Mary MacLean

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1945
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The Conference and the Community

The very quality of the speakers and of the reports heard on Saturday and Sunday made our University Conference an extremely exhausting one for those who went through the full program. There was no end of wealth of thought in the addresses of Messrs. Phelan and Howe the first morning, while the many reels of documentary films shown Saturday evening were not the type to confer benefits without demanding concentration. The nine committee reports delivered by the respective chairmen yesterday afternoon could certainly not put across much more than some main points, although they carried quite thorough-going detail in their analyses and proposals. We suspect that until these reports are published, their main advantage will remain in the organization of thought which they must have given to the committee-members preparing them. By the time the closing address was being delivered, the really interested conference attendants appreciated Dr. David L. Thomson's quotation from Alice in Wonderland, in which the Cheshire Cat says: "If we were not mad, we wouldn't be here."

It is quite obvious that the conference's significance will continue to grow after its reports are published and available to students and the public. Here is a collection, as complete as possible upon such short notice, of the main trends of thought on post-war reconstruction, by men and women who have had at their disposal sources of information unavailable to those not near great university libraries and without the advice of specialists and mature men readily available for consultation. The published reports will therefore constitute a rich field of reference for anyone interested in concrete, well-balanced proposals and expressions of intelligent opinion.

This conference has accomplished something very worthwhile in that it has again given expression to the idea of the university as a functional part of the community; as a body of people who have the same interests as their fellow-citizens, and are willing to take advantage of their concentrated facilities and knowledge to help solve, or at least lay the foundation for solving, the problems of that community. It is no ivory-tower concept that made the subject of the conference: "Canada and the Post-War World", for it embraces the whole range of our particular community's problems. It is certainly not indicative of the ivory-tower concept that one of the main ideas propounded at the conference was that of Mr. Phelan: that politics is an essential part of community-life, and that the political practicability of the proposals made and of the improvements suggested must inevitably be taken into account by the reports.

It is along these lines, i.e., as a student contribution to the community, that we would recommend that such a conference become a regular part of the students' activities; that the Student Executive Council sponsor, say in February of each year, the compilation and publication of reports on current problems sufficiently broad in scope and implication to interest more than just a few experts. Work on these reports could begin in October of each session, and their presentation might again, as this year, be accompanied by the addresses of such notable men as were heard over the weekend.

As was stated by the chairman of the conference, this McGill student enterprise is, as far as can be determined, the first of its kind, on this continent at least. It would be a worthwhile expansion of the idea of service to the community if other Canadian universities were encouraged to undertake the same sort of activity. The greatest encouragement to others would be a renewal or continuation of the conference right here at McGill next year.

Building on the experience of this first conference, on its failings as they may appear in the final published reports, as well as on any difficulties of organization which may be avoided the next time, the Student Executive Council may very conceivably initiate a phase of university life which will have much to do with radically altering the concept, mistaken or not, of the university as a special and high-flown group rather than as citizens who are pursuing interests vitally intertwined with those of the rest of the community.

The Adventures of Pooper Dick by GREENMAN

(Note to the literate or even the auditate public. Time and the Feature Editor, (bad cess to him), are running short. Not wanting to leave 50% of my reading public in suspense, (the other fellow will undoubtedly be ploughed at May Exams) I shall attempt not to wootle too much in this, the final instalment of the year, and confine the drivvel to plot in true Pooperiat fashion.)

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Quick Like A Bunny

Leaping out of the west window of his study and landing on Unwashed Willy, Heinrich the Fouler distractedly gazed at the missive in his hand:

"Willy," he cried, "On with your rubber suit and to horse; we are off to the Penderstadt Provincial Pretzel Plant."

"Gosh Heinwich," came the answer, "You make me vewy, vewy happy; for I dearly love a pwetzel."

"Moreover I, scion of the Elgeborgenorgens, am going to twist the first pretzel," and leaping on his steed he pulled Willy up behind him on the plush covered pillion, and galloped off into the night.

Even Quicker (See Above)

In the meantime Pooper Dick had reached the Pretzel Plant, and smuggled himself in.

Hekas! Hekas

All through the Plant there was gay, mad jubulation. The twisters were running at the benches; wine was running in the aisles; blood was running in the gutters like borscht, and Hangnail's nose was running as only Hangnail's could.

Suddenly there was a silence so intense that one might well imagine that Wallace Double-Tust Pilson, the foreman in charge of salt sprinkling had been viciously slapped with a wet lettuce. It was none other than Helmuth, arrived in one short paragraph!

Double-Trust scurried up to him, bent practically double, and pressing the gold-plated pretzel twisting trowel into his hands, murmured

"If you would be so kind . . . .?"

In the meanwhile, Hangnail, according to a prearranged plan, wiped his nose, and disguised himself as a brazen hussy. He sidled up to Unwashed Willy, and, with a flick of his gorgeous black eyes, enticed him 300 yards around the corner to the bath house of Sam the Turk. There, leaning nonchalantly against the door jamb in the third customary attitude, he leered suggestively at Willy and softly sprayed:

"Gee thugar, in thethe hard timeth a thkirt'll do anithing for a real rubber corthet."

"I have a weal wubber wap-awound for you," breathed Willy, and deftly removed his all rubber suit.

With little cooing cries of happiness, Hangnail further enticed the fool into the bath house, and there promptly flung him into a bath of luke-warm water, wherein he promptly dissolved.

He was washed down the plug hole.

Non Torquendum Est

Back at the Plant, Heinrich the Fouler was concluding his speech with these words:

"And when it comes to twisting, though I say it myself, I am the twistiest twister who ever twisted a pretzel; whether it be a lever-rotatory twist or a dexter-rotatory twist. Furthermore . . . . ."

But at this point, he froze in an attitude of the most unbekenst frigidiy. Pooper Dick had exerted his Svengalian powers of hypnotism and hypnotized Helmuth von Elgenborgenorgen, known to his friends, as Heinrich the Fouler, into thinking that he was a pretzel.

With one imperious word of command, Pooper shouted:

"Fetch me Felix the Helix."

Felix the Helix was a man who, due to an argument with an oversized corkscrew at an early age, was completely bent to the left in an extremely spiral fashion.

"Felix," said Pooper, "Bend that man to be a pretzel." And with three or four adjustments with his patented non-gelifying quasi-soluble Archimediac-principled felon-bender, he bent Heinrich the Fouler into a completely circular spiral.

By means of the company wheelbarrow, Heinrich was transported to Nick the Greek's bar; and there he sits in a bowl to this day, thinking he is a pretzel.

Mais Ce N'est Pas La Meme-Chose

Pooper Dick and Hangnail Humperdinck returned to the study, and there in an atmosphere revelant with powdered pumice and fine Egyptian henna, sat and drained blood one from the other, which they offered to the cat, and waited for the beginning of the 1945-46 session.

The cat, of course, refused it.

THE END

Music Notes

Montreal Festivals

On Friday evening in the Windsor Hotel, the Montreal Festivals presented the Salzedo Concert Ensemble in the third of their chamber music series. The group, consisting of two harps, a cello and a flute, offered a program of Bach and Handel, Salzedo and Ravel, with various combinations of instruments—but despite patches of technical brilliance the concert remained unimpressive and at times almost boring. None of this was heroic music, and there was a certain lack of substance to the evening's presentation.

Mr. and Mrs. Salzedo, the two harpists, were the outstanding members of the group, doing very nicely with Bach's Sixth French Suite and Debussy's "Claire de Lune". Ana Drittelle's cello solo was careful but uninspired and uneven playing; Ruth Freeman's flute contribution had dexterity, but little tone control. It was rather an evening of musical specialization than of musical significance, and though the performers played well they somehow failed to do justice to their exacting undertaking.

The HEALTH Column

After a considerable lapse of time, the Student Health Service has decided to reestablish a health column which will deal with topics of current and common interest in the realm of health.

The Service has requested, and will request, medical men, for the most part, connected with the University to donate articles on subjects in which they are particularly qualified. This, it is felt, will provide variety and increase the value of the articles.

It is proposed that students who would like certain subjects of common interest discussed, send in their requests to this Department. These subjects may be discussed briefly or if of special interest, may be given a full discussion.

C. S. BARKER, M.D.
University Medical Officer.

Shock and Blood Plasma

Shock, in the medical sense, refers to a serious physical change which may prove fatal. The most common type of shock is that due to injuries where there is considerable tissue damage and local tissue death. Crushing injuries, burns, compound fractures are examples of this type of injury.

The picture of shock is striking enough; pallor, feeble pulse, low blood pressure, weakness, cold extremeties and sometimes cold perspiration are common manifestations.

The distribution of the blood goes awry in shock. It tends to pool in the abdominal vessels, leaving the rest of the blood vessels comparatively bloodless. Important organs such as the brain and heart, which depend on a good blood supply for oxygen and food, are thus left begging. Besides the pooling of the blood, there is a concentration due to loss of fluid through a tendency of the vessels to leak fluid into the tissues. One might picture the heart as a pump whose intake pipe was intact, but the well from which it pumped allowed the water to leak away. The pump performs, but pumps only air. Likewise the heart pumps, but doesn't receive enough blood.

The remedy for this, about which we hear so much these days, is blood plasma, the fluid and protein part of the blood. If this is poured into the circulation through a vein, the circulatory system again fills up, the heart has something to pump, blood again circulates adequately to the tissues, and the patient is pulled out of shock.

This is the basis for the tremendous use of plasma these days.

C. S. Barker, M.D.,
University Medical Officer.

Reviews of Current Movies

AT LOEWS'

Hollywood has succeeded in adapting one of A. J. Cronin's novels, The Keys of the Kingdom, for the screen without losing any of the inspirational quality inherent in the story. In essentials, it is a success story, not the "rags to riches" saga of the industrialist, but a much more subtle narration of the non-materialistic moral triumph of the spirit of an indomitable man. Father Chisholm, played by Gregory Peck, loses his parents in a tragic accident while still a boy. He is adopted and educated by his aunt and uncle, and while living with them has a romance with their daughter, shot through with the conflict of his leanings to the priesthood and his love for her. While at college, he learns that she has given birth to an illegitimate child, frustrated by their interminable separation; he returns in time to learn of her death. This crystallizes his decision to become a priest.

He "fails" with his first two curacies; he is too liberal in his interpretation of Catholic doctrine. Finally, McNab, his old college headmaster, restores his faith in himself and sends him to China to found a mission. He arrives to find the mission in ruins, and although receiving little co-operation from the people, at last rebuilds it with the aid of a philanthropic mandarin. The mission prospers and a school is built. The Catholic sisters arrive, headed by their haughty, aristocratic Mother Superior who is at last won over and humiliated by Father Chisholm's innate humility, having watched him remain sincere to his faith even when criticized by the Bishop, an old school friend on a tour of inspection, for not having inducted the "rich and influential" into the ranks of the faithful.

At last he is recalled to England, an old man full of memories, listening to the accusations of his bishop in England for having instituted his own interpretation of doctrine to his parishioners in Tynecastle. The Bishop retires to his room, and discovers the man's journal of his life. He spends a sleepless night reading the triumphant chronicle; of how even an atheistic doctor (played admirably by Thomas Mitchell) can be a great man; of how men of foreign religions can be great in spirit.

In the morning he meets Father Chisholm downstairs in the early sunlight and looks at him with hollow eyes but with new respect and understanding, and assures him that his parish will remain secure. That in essentials is the story; a simple one, but treating of a phase of life that is too little regarded at the present.

The rest of the program is well balanced with a "mighty mouse" cartoon, a luxuriant travelogue on the scenic grandeur of Mexico, and, by contrast, a truly horrifying newsreel on the capture of Manila by the Americans. The scenes of liberation, the street fighting, the destruction of the city by delayed-action charges planted by the Japanese—these are things that the minds of any who see this picture cannot absorb anad pigeonhole undigested. These pictures were not made in Hollywood; they really happened. The actors in the drama were not extras; they were more; they were "expendables." It just makes you think. —I.W.S.

AT THE CAPITOL

"Experiment Perilous" with Hedy Lamarr is Warner Brothers brave attempt to equal MGM's superb psychological study "Gaslight", yet although the story and characteriza-

Continued on Page Four

Time and Tide

Poetry Page

Tomorrow morning The Daily will publish its second page of McGill student poetry, for which a good many contributions have already been received. The deadline for the submission of material is 2.00 p.m. today, and all poems should be left at the Union Tuck Shop addressed to the Feature Editor. Limitations of space make it necessary to restrict the acceptability of contributions to short poems.

Coming Events

LITTLE SYMPHONY

The next concert of the Little Symphony of Montreal will take place tomorrow evening at 8.30 p.m at the Hermitage, under the direction of Bernard Naylor, permanent conductor of the orchestra. Among the works to be played will be the Symphony No. 29 in A major, K 201 by Mozart, and an unusual Haydn work. The Symphony in B flat Op. 10 No. 2 was rediscovered by Dr. Hans Gal after a period of some 30 years in the Reid Library in Edinburgh. A keyboard addition has been written for the symphony by Dr. Gal, which will also be used in the concert.

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STUDENT CONCERT

A concert at R.V.C., open to all the campus will be given on Thursday, March 8, by the string orchestra of the Conservatorium. Works of Handel, Sammartini, Boccherini and Purcell will be included on the program, and soloists will be Marcelle Manny, violoncellist, and Margaret Gilmour, soprano.

❖ ❖ ❖

U. OF M. SERIES

Alexander Brailowsky, well-known Russian pianist, will be the guest recitalist at the U. of M. on Friday, March in the fourth concert of the current season given at the university.

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ELECTIONS
Tuesday, March 6th
Polling Booths as follows:
Open 9.00 A.M. to 2.30 P.M.

Men Students Faculty of Arts and Science	Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.
Men students School of Commerce Men Students in Music and Theology	Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.
Women Students in Arts, Commerce, Law, Graduate Nurses and Library School.	Ladies' Common Room, Arts Building.
Women Students in Physical Education and School for Teachers	Royal Victoria College.
Women Students in Science, Architecture, and Engineering	Biological Building.
Women Students in Medicine and Physiotherapy	Will vote in the Medical Building.
Faculty of Law Men Students	Purvis Hall.
Students in Engineering and Architecture	Engineering Building.
Faculty of Medicine 1st, 2nd Years	Medical Building—9.00 to 2.30.
4th Year	Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal General Hospital, Children's Memorial Hospital.
Students in Dentistry	1st and 2nd years will vote at the Medical Building.
Students in Dentistry	4th year will vote at the Dental Clinic, General Hospital.

REDMEN - R.C.A.F. TONIGHT

Seek Third Place Slot In Final NDHL Meeting; Playoffs Start Soon

Navy vs Army in Opener; Lineups Remain Unchanged

In their final N.D.H.L. game of the season, the McGill Senior puck squad faces the league-leading R.C.A.F. team at the Forum tonight. This is the Redmen's last chance to beat the ace Flyer squad, and at the rate they have been whipping the rest of the circuit all season, they will take some beating.

The Red and White squad will have its usual array of veterans on the ice, as well as the more promising crop of rookies. Among the familiar faces will be the Hale brothers, Costigan, Sinclair, and Porteous, as well as Broderick, Dobell and Ward. Representing the junior members are Snuffy Smith, who netted two goals against Army recently, Mingie, who's job on the defence has been extremely efficient, and Gallant, who, as a general utility man, has helped the squad out of many tight spots during the season.

This is McGill's last game before the playoff tilts, and as a test of the general strength of the team after the grueling schedule, it should prove a good indication of the Redmen's ability to come through in the final tilts.

SQUASH TOURNEY

Tonight's draws for the third round of the squash tournament have been posted as follows:

B. Becker vs. A. Mayman.

A. Moore vs. J. Wight.

In the last match of the second round.

J. Darragh vs. Hugh Hallward.

The winner will play D. Brewerton tomorrow night.

Plan Third Blood Donation At Last Veteran Meeting

McGill Student Veterans' Society will hold the last general meeting of the present term, in the Ballroom of the Union at 5:15 p.m. this afternoon.

Membership cards will be distributed to all paid up members during the meeting. These cards will be needed by ex-servicemen who intend to visit the Force House, where some form of identification is essential.

Plans for a third blood donation on March 10 will be outlined at the meeting. In November, 1944, 25 veterans visited the clinic and in January this year the number was stepped up to 60. It is anticipated that with adequate planning and support that this record can be surpassed.

'French Canadian Politics' Subject of Talk by Cox

"French Canadian Politics" will be the subject of an address by Robert Cox to the Political Science Club on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

The address will be followed by a general discussion of the subject.

The Political Science Club has been recently formed to discuss topics of political interest to Canadians. Officers have not been elected as yet for the next term, but it was announced by the executives that elections would take place in the near future.

The speaker, Robert Cox, is the president of the Men's Historical Society. It was announced that the meeting would be open to all students interested.

HOCKEY
at the
FORUM
National Defence
Hockey League
Monday, March 5, 1945
1st Game:
Navy vs. Army
2nd game:
R.C.A.F. vs. McGill
Tickets at Forum
Price 25c

Redmen Downed By Toronto Stars In Swimming Meet

Final Event Victory Show Total 29-27; Earle Fineberg Star

McGill Natators came on second best in the Intercollegiate Swimming meet held last Thursday night. Delayed official results have been just received and point to a thrilling last event triumph for the blue and White of the University of Toronto.

The following are the results of the events:

1.—300-yard medley relay:

1. McGill	3.36.2
2. Toronto	3.40.1
3. Queen's	3.56.1

2.—50-yard free style:

1. Earle (McGill)	:26.1
2. Turnbull (Toronto)	:26.2
3. Granfield (Toronto)	:26.3

3.—100-yard back stroke:

1. Peterson (Toronto)	1:13.4
2. MacLean (McGill)	1:18.2
3. Roberts (Queen's)	1:19.2

4.—100-yard free style:

1. Martin (Toronto)	1:00.1
2. Teskey (Toronto)	1:01.3
3. McCarthy (McGill)	1:02.2

5.—100-yard breast stroke:

1. Van Wagner (McGill)	1:17.1
2. Fineberg (McGill)	1:17.1
3. Beer (Toronto)	1:18.3

6.—200-yards Free Style Relay.

1. Toronto	1:45.0
2. McGill	1:48.4
3. Queen's	

FINAL SCORE (OFFICIAL)

1. Toronto	20 points
2. McGill	27 points
3. Queen's	3 points
4. Western	0 points

McGill - U. of M. Score 5-5 Tie

Stage Quick Comeback To Even Blue & Gold In Intercollegiate Tilt

Thursday night's Ice Carnival and hockey game staged at the Forum by the U. of M. and McGill proved a huge success, and was very well attended.

Preceding the match were several variety acts, including a fine exhibition of figure-skating by Suzanne Thouin. The game itself was the highlight of the evening, with the Redmen coming from behind in the third period, to tie up the score at 5-5.

In the opening minute of play in the first period, Sinclair tallied for McGill, assisted by Ward and Costigan. Immediately after, the U. of M. boys tied it up on a goal by Pepin, aided by Castagner and Benoit. Toward the end of the first frame, the Redmen's opponents scored twice, on Dion from Castagner and then Castagner from Dion.

The second period saw the U. of M.'s lead decreased to 3-2 as Tommy Hale scored on an assist from Bruce Ward. Later, the U. of M. tallied again to jack the score to 4-2 as Pepin found the net on a pass from Castagner.

McGill's star rose on the horizon in the third frame, when, after Gignac, unassisted, had made the score 5-2 for the U. of M., the Redmen scored three times in one minute to tie it up. The honours went to Tommy Hale, assisted by Brodrick; Sinclair, unassisted, and Brodrick, aided by Gagnon and Costigan.

Stars of the evening were Castagner, who tallied 4 points for the U. of M., and Brodrick, who covered the ice in noble fashion during the whole game, and tied up the game for McGill, while a sterling performance was turned in by Tony Dobell in nets.

Comm. vs Eng. In Faculty Hockey Finals

Two-game Series Ends Today; Score Now Tied at 2-2

Today, as never before in history, faculty honour is at stake. At 12.30 p.m. today, the final tilt of a two-game total-goal series for the Inter-faculty Hockey Championship takes place. On the one hand we have the Ancient and Most Honourable Order of Engineers, and on the opposite side of the fence the Grand and Glorious Faculty of Commerce.

As the whole Western world already knows, the two teams ended the first game Even Stephen with two goals apiece, so the final results rest entirely on today's encounter.

Both squads have performed nobly to date with individual honours going to St. Jaques of Commerce, who has rendered his name immortal, by netting both of his squad's tallies in the first game. For the Plumbers, Kunigiskis and Grant head the list of notables, with one goal each to their credit.

Coming as a climax to the annual snowball fight, it is just as well that the deadly hatred which has manifested itself between the two faculties has found a quiet outlet for its consummation like hockey. This way, it is to be hoped that the most that can occur is the creation of a few minor casualties, instead of an astronomical number of fatalities.

R.V.C. Sports Roundup

By Anne Hughes

The Swimming Manager announces three more weekly meetings of the club before disbanding this season. There will also be an intersection meet on March 21st. Incidentally, the Knights of Columbus pool will be available for student use on Friday afternoons between 4 and 9. The Life Savings examinations were taken and passed by 15 students.

Basketball Results

The results of the last outside McGill basketball game was rather a disaster for McGill with a score of 20 to 14 in favor of Macdonald College. In view of the fact that the McGill team trounced Mac last week by approximately the same margin, there may be a decision match announced sometime soon. The results of the last inter-mural game gave the victory to G section over A. On the 9th, B will go up against H and A will vie with E.

Bobby Fenton won the archery inter-section contest, emerging with 5 points for her section. There will be a play-off for the silver arrow at a date as yet not established, and the final tournament of the season will take place on the 15th and 22nd of this month.

Modern Dance

The Modern Dance Concert will be held on Friday the 16th at 8 o'clock in the R.V.C. gym. Miss Wagner will be the director, as in former concerts, with the program consisting of pieces composed by and danced by the students.

The badminton tournament will come up this month, but the date has as yet not been announced, although it will occur some time this week. Meanwhile partners are to be contacted, and racquets brushed off.

Squash Tourney

A squash tournament is also being planned to take place Wednesday the 7th in the Currie Gym. There is a list on the B.W.S.A.A. bulletin board in the R.V.C. for the names of prospective entrants.

The final affair of the fencing club, an assault at arms, will occur in the R.V.C. gym on the 22nd.

Newmanites Elections; Mooney Made President

The Newman Club Executive for next year was elected yesterday morning at the bi-monthly meeting held at the Sacred Heart Convent.

The members of the executive are as follows: President, Don Mooney; Vice-President for women, Ann Cantwell; Vice-President for men, Doug Rennie; Recording Secretary, Jim Hemens; Corresponding Secretary, Jean Yack; Treasurer, Myron Murphy.

All candidates gave their platforms before the election. The new executive will officially take over at the last meeting of the year.

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Fried Liver and Bacon 60c
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Gabardine
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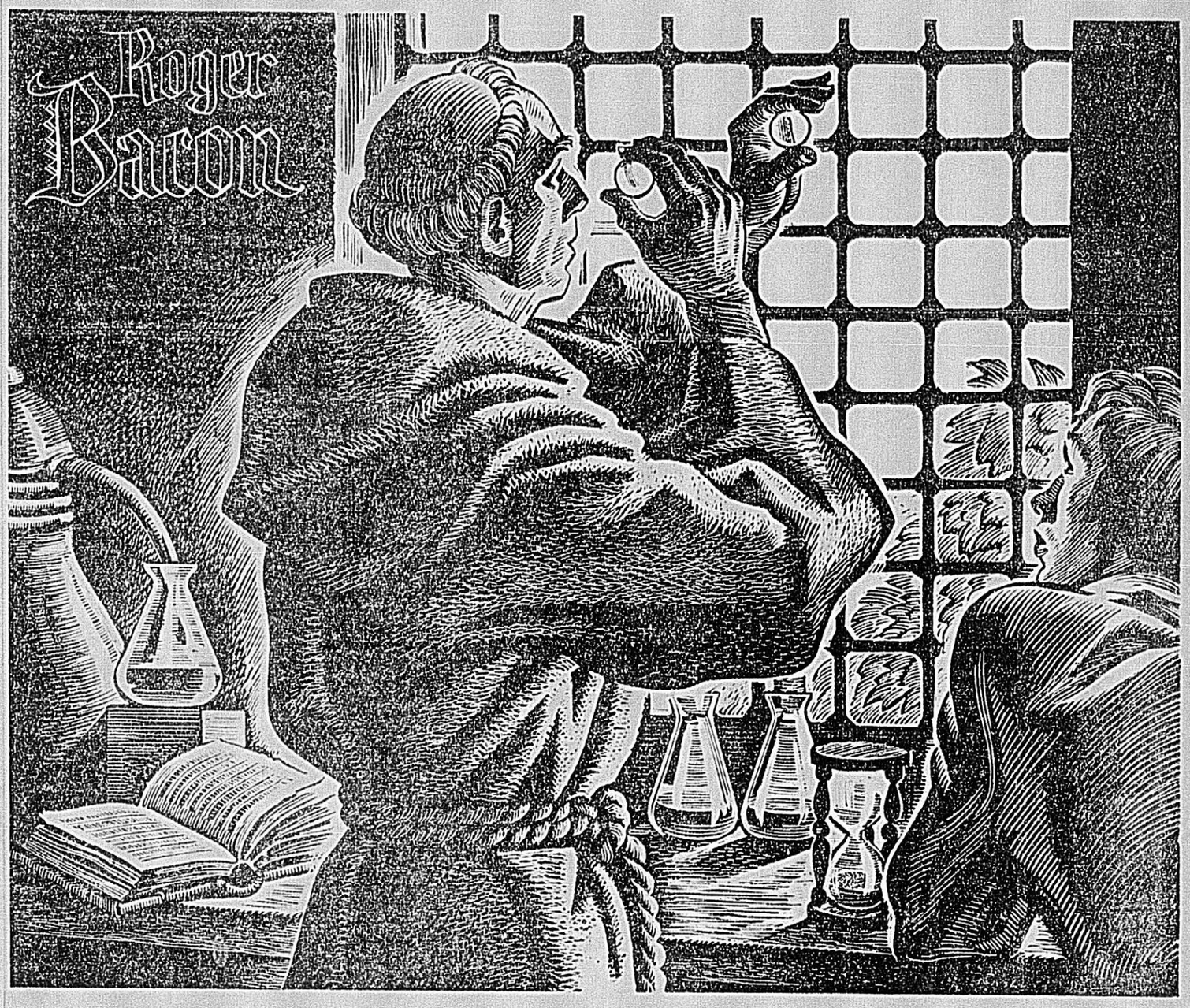
McLaughlin & Harrison
Custom Tailors and Clothiers
1461 McGill College Ave.

ATTENTION R. V. C.—
ARE YOU DISGUSTED WITH MEN?
IS HE GOING OUT WITH ANOTHER WOMAN?
ARE YOU A CAMPUS WALLFLOWER?
THEN RELAX,
AND HAVE A GOOD LAUGH AT
THE MALE ANIMAL
MARCH 9th and 10th
MOYSE HALL
8.30
STUDENTS 50c



He gave his life
FOR THE RIGHT TO INVESTIGATE

Roger Bacon, great scientist of the Middle Ages, carried on scientific research in metals, in agriculture, medicine, chemistry. He studied the laws of optics; suggested the use of eyeglasses; carried on experiments in magnetism, and produced gunpowder. Imprisoned for fourteen years as a magician of evil, his health finally broke down, and he died in 1292 soon after his release.

LIKE Roger Bacon of old, scientists of today seek to solve many problems through scientific research. In the Nickel industry they have explored many fields in their search for new uses for Canadian Nickel. Today practically all industries have improved their products or their manufacturing methods by using Nickel.

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C.O.T.C. Financial Statement

(The following report is published at the request of the C.O.T.C. Regimental Committee.—Ed.)

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT
(148th Bn. C.E.F.)
Canadian Officers Training Corps

There appear to exist certain misunderstandings with respect to the accumulated surpluses of the Regimental Funds of the McGill University Contingent C.O.T.C., the disposition and use of which is determined by the Commanding Officer, Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., and the Regimental Committee of which the Commanding Officer is a member ex officio. The other members of the Committee are: the President, Major E. de L. Greenwood (Second-in-Command); the Secretary, Major G. Miller Hyde (Paymaster); the Treasurer, Capt. C. V. Heward; and Lieut. J. J. Costigan, in his dual capacity as an Officer in the Corps and President of the Students Council.

In order to clarify the situation, the Commanding Officer has authorized the Regimental Committee to issue the following statement:

Following the custom of the Corps since its organization in 1912, up to and including the year 1942, the pay of all ranks, Officers, N.C.O.s and Cadets, whether for training at local headquarters or at camp, was assigned to Regimental Funds, and the proceeds used to defray the expenses of operation, training and administration, and the provision of equipment and furniture, etc., which has enabled the Contingent to acquire, without private subscription or financial assistance from the University, the splendid facilities which it has today, other than, of course, the original Armoury Building itself.

Compulsory military training was introduced by the Government in Canadian Universities in the Autumn of 1941, and to handle the training of Undergraduates not voluntarily enlisted in the C.O.T.C.s of the various universities, auxiliary training units were organized. At McGill this auxiliary unit was known as the M.R.T.B. (McGill Reserve Training Battalion), and training in which was under the direction of the McGill C.O.T.C., but did not otherwise form part of the C.O.T.C.

In that initial year no pay was provided for the personnel of the M.R.T.B. except at camp in the Spring of 1942, when all Undergraduates of the M.R.T.B. drew pay of rank up to C.S.M., less $4.00 per man which was turned over to a special fund in the custody of the Bursar of the University, but from which no distributions could be made without the authority and signature of the Commanding Officer. This special fund was instituted in conjunction with the residue of the proceeds of a benefit hockey match between the Black Watch and McGill in 1942, to provide the M.R.T.B. with funds in the absence of pay other than what the Cadets had drawn direct at Camp, funds at that time being required for the supplementing of rations, to provide sports equipment, etc., which otherwise would not have been available.

There have been no disbursements from this special fund since 1942, and there is a credit balance of $3,023.19 still in the custody of the Bursar.

In the Fall of 1942 it was decided, with the approval of National Defence Headquarters, to enlist all Undergraduates undergoing military training at the University in the C.O.T.C., and the M.R.T.B. was discontinued. In accordance with the traditional practice, the pay of All Ranks for training at local headquarters continued to be assigned to the Regimental Funds of the Contingent; but in view of the fact that the personnel of the M.R.T.B. had previously received pay at camp, for the first time in the history of the C.O.T.C. itself, All Ranks, including Undergraduate Officers, received their camp pay up to the rank of C.S.M., the Reserve Officers continuing as always to donate their full pay to the Corps, and this policy has been continued.

All pay according to Regimental Funds as the result of assignments up to and including the year 1942 was earned by voluntary members of the C.O.T.C., few if any of whom, other than Officers, are now in the strength of the Contingent, Financial Statements as required by R.M. M.C. are and have been furnished by the Regimental Committee, and approved by the Commanding Officer, to the Department of National Defence, currently semi-annually, and all statements have been audited as required by R.M.M.C. These statements have been presented each year at the Annual Meeting of the Officers of the Contingent.

Th purpose of this announcement is to explain in a general way what has been done with pay assigned to Regimental Funds since 1942 when the purely voluntary system of enrolment in the Contingent was suspended, the surplus accumulated previous to compulsory training not being a matter for discussion. In 1942 the Contingent operated at a deficit of $1,003.96, due to absorption of expenses in conjunction with the M.R.T.B., as well as carrying on its own operations. In 1943 $17,996.82 was received from the assignment of local Headquarters' pay of other ranks, and the pay of officers at Cadets' rate. Command and Training Allowances, being the only contribution by the Government towards annual expenses, totalled $1,375.65, which added to assigned pay as above, totals $19,372.47. Ordinary expenses for that year equalled $17,278.53, including depreciation on motor vehicles, furniture, equipment, etc., at the rates required by the Department of National Defence. In addition to ordinary expenditure, there was an addition of $533.23 to furniture, stores and equipment, and $2,272.70 was expended on the Armoury extension under construction at December 31, 1943. After taking into account miscellaneous income of $288.17 and interest on investments, there was a net cash surplus for 1943 of $1,512.45.

In view of the fact that the Department of National Defence, in 1944, have required a change in the closing date of the financial year, which is now March 31st, it is not possible accurately to make a statement as to the exact net position, December 31st, 1944, consequently, a statement is only available for the period January 1st to September 1st, 1944 (being the end of the half-year of the new fiscal year basis).

However, except for investment income, all income received during 1944 had been received prior to September 30th. Local Headquarters' pay assigned on the same basis as outlined above for 1943, totalled $11,823.12 and Command and Training Allowances amounted to $1,321.60, which taken together total $13,144.72. Ordinary expenditure, including depreciation, for the 9 months ended September 30, 1944, equalled $6,463.55, leaving $6,681.17 to cover expenditures for the final quarter of 1944. During the same period there was a reduction in the value of furniture, stores and equipment of $114.56, but $3,266.12 was expended in the completion of the Armoury extension, (Quartermaster Stores), totalling a net additional expenditure for capital account of $3,151.60.

After taking into account a certain small miscellaneous income and interest on investments, there was a net cash surplus for that period of $4,195.62, from which the operating expenses for the final quarter of 1944 would have to be deducted, as would any further expenditure on capital account.

In considering the amount available for this final quarter, it should be noted that the expenses for July, August and September are considerably lower than during the rest of the year, due to the inactivity of the Contingent during those months, so that it should be expected that the expenses for the final quarter would be somewhat more than one-quarter of the expenses for the whole year. It does not seem necessary or advisable to have a special audit instituted in advance of the audit that will be made for the close of the fiscal year on March 31st. Therefore, at this date an exact comparison of income and expenditure for the two calendar years cannot be made. It is hoped, however, that the foregoing will give a sufficiently clear picture to demonstrate that the surplus funds acquired since compulsory training was instituted are comparatively small, averaging less than $3.00 per year per Cadet, a considerable portion of which is due to interest on the invested surplus accumulated prior to 1943. That invested surplus was built up from the assignments of local headquarters and camp pay by 100% volunteer personnel during the years 1939 to 1942, which substantially exceeded operating costs which in themselves were higher than today.

The figures for ordinary expenditure given above are in total only, but taking the year 1943, the first full year which has been audited since the operation of Compulsory Training, the following reflect items of expense which are included in the total ordinary expense of $17,278.53 in that year:

Administration and Quartermastering, $7,000.00.
Includes:
Stationery and Orderly Room supplies and maintenance.
Telephone service.
Pay for extra stenographic and clerical help.
Station Wagon and Motor Cycle — operation, maintenance and repairs.
Painting, decorating and maintenance of quarters.
Upkeep of Rifle Range.
Insurance.
Cost of additional lecture rooms.
Travelling expenses.
Historical records.
Publications and Manuals.
Macdonald College transportation.
Direct Training Expense, $700.00.
Includes:
Expendible instructional supplies and equipment.
Expense re special instructors.
Recreational and Camp Expense, $5,700.00.
Includes:
Sports equipment.
Donation to hockey team.
Cadets entertainment.
Refreshment after Church Parade.
Extra camp expenses, supplementing rations, extra cooks and fatigues.

Further, the sum of $1,000.00 was turned over to the Band Committee. Main expense, salaries to Pipe Band for camp period, in lieu of wages otherwise sacrificed. With this exception, services of both bands voluntary. Purchase of music and maintenance of instruments.

A sum of $1,090.00, representing $1.00 per person, was turned over to Officers' and Cadets' Mess as an annual fee. The condition of the mess accounts in 1944 has resulted in discontinuance of this fee.

Depreciation on all equipment under control of C.O.T.C. amounted to approximately $1,500.00.

In 1944 Camp expenses were very considerably reduced as we attended established camps and did not have to engage personnel for cooking and other services, and it is anticipated that ordinary expenditure during the past calendar year will not exceed $12,000.00.

On the assumption that Headquarters' pay will be received for the full number of Cadets in training, and as a result of conferences between the Commanding Officer and the Regimental Committee, in consultation with the Principal, and with representatives of the Students' Council, the Regimental Committee is pleased to make the following announcement:

Having received from the Students' Council concrete suggestions with respect to the amount that the present members of the C.O.T.C. would like to have donated from their pending assigned Headquarters' Pay to the War Memorial Campaign, which is being undertaken by the Graduates' Society, an amount of $12,000.00 will be assigned for that purpose, plus the $3,000 from the aforementioned special reserve fund in the custody of the Bursar, plus $5,000.00 which has already been promised from Corps Reserve Funds accumulated prior to 1942 as a donation from the volunteer Cadets of that date, a total in all of $20,000.00.

Regimental Committee,
E. de L. Greenwood, Major, President.
G. Miller Hyde, Major, Secretary.
C. V. Heward, Captain, Treasurer.
J. J. Costigan, Lieutenant.

Jack H. Douglas

Continued from Page One

thing that must be carried on if we are to raise McGill athletics to their pre-war standard.

The apathy of some members of the staff towards an early resumption of inter-collegiate athletics is perhaps understandable, but we must act now and form a concrete plan to present to the authorities when world conditions would seem to merit their return.

It would thus appear, and it is true, that I am in favor of the revival of inter-collegiate athletics when conditions permit, for it is my belief that they are an integral part of a full college life. To some they provide an opportunity to play; to others they provide that extra something which is "College Spirit."

That this spirit has not entirely died away is evidenced by the enthusiasm displayed over the wide Interfaculty sports program put on this year. I believe that this sports program should be carried on and developed further, so as to include as many sports and as many students as is deemed possible.

Just what the student body has in the way of potentialities and just what it can do is, I think, clearly displayed in the form of the Athletic Festivals. Those who were in charge, and who did such a fine job this year, are to be commended for their efforts, and I would like to see their work carried on and expanded where possible.

The situations outlined above are, I believe, the major athletic problems here at McGill. There may be others equally important to those involved, and if elected, I shall attend to them to the best of my ability.

Those of us who are interested in sports can clearly see that the long climb has just begun. The revival of the "Spirit of Old McGill" and the restoration of McGill athletics to their former level will be a big job, and I can only say that if you see fit to elect me as your representative, I shall on all occasions, put forth my best efforts on your behalf.

ACTIVITIES

McGill University
Senior Football '44.
Scarlet Key '44-'45.
University of Manitoba
Junior Basketball Rep. '42.
Engineering Rep. to Athletic Board '43.
Senior University Rugby '40-'42.
Winnipeg Blue Bomber Rugby '43.

Allan Knight

Continued from Page One

factor relating to McGill athletics, is the return of Intercollegiate competition. The subsequent lift in campus spirit which such return would cause is immeasurable. Then, it follows that your representative in athletics should work, for the most part, to see that this student hope is fulfilled.

Of course, to guarantee the return of Intercollegiate sports would be foolhardy, since military needs should and will get first call, whether they be transportation or anything else. The principals of the four "big" eastern universities, Toronto, Western, Queen's and McGill have an agreement that no inter-college competitions should take place until they are militarily expedient, and so until they can meet and rescind that agreement nothing absolute can be done.

However, what your representative can do is to see that plans are laid for resumption of such competitions, and to urge a meeting of the four as soon as possible, with a view to bringing intercollegiate sports back to the campus. With definite plans, which I am strongly in favor of, we can go ahead as soon as we get the green light, and not have to waste valuable time mapping blueprints to see that the athletic competitions are carried out in the manner best for the most people.

Next to Intercollegiate sports, a strong intramural program, in which the greatest number of students can participate in the widest variety of sports, is the most important factor in keeping a healthy campus athletically satisfied. This year's program has been the most successful since 1939, but there is still room for improvement.

For example, leagues should be organized so that faculties like Law and Dentistry may be assured entries, and games arranged at times convenient for everyone.

Also, I believe that Athletics Festivals are the best things that have happened to the campus. Having been a member of the committee for last two Festivals, I have been close enough to see where mistakes have been made, and where there are openings for improvment.

Having seen real McGill spirit at football games, while still at high school ,I realize that it is inherent and that the possibilities are there. In the event of my election, I shall try my best to see that these possibilities are given the chance to be shown.

ACTIVITIES

Students Athletics Council—1944-45.
Athletics Festival Committees II and III.
Sports Editor, The Daily 1944-45.
Scarlet Key 1944-45.
Intramural Hockey Champions 1942-43; softball champions 1944-45.

Carlos Calderon

Continued from Page One

students, as has been done previously.

3. To encourage further interfaculty sports competition by giving athletic awards. This point is important because it would give a lift to our college spirit which seems to weaken now and then.

4. To support campus clubs and societies and to bring them closer to each other by combining their activities when possible.

To close I would like to thank sincerely all those who supported my nomination, and to pledge myself if elected, to do my best to prove worthy of their trust.

Arnold Schrier

Continued from Page One

Veterans at all athletic functions.

(5) To broaden the present interfaculty sports program so that every student will have an equal chance of seeking an "M" award and also to revive more inter-communication among the faculties.

(6) Since the outbreak of the war the constitution of sports to the war effort, Red Cross etc., has been meagre if not nil. Sports are an excellent medium for such drives on the campus.

(7) To continue such telegraphic meets as swimming and track with other Canadian Colleges.

I wish to offer my sincere thanks to my nominators for the confidence they have placed in me and will do my utmost to fulfill the responsibilities of this office adequately.

ACTIVITIES

Daily Reporter, 1942-3.
Assoc'd Sports Editor, 1943-4.
Ass't C.U.P. Editor, 1944-5.
Athletic Festival Committee 1, 1942.
Interfaculty Athletic Council, 1945.

Raymond T. Affleck

Continued from Page One

be a definite contribution to the cultural life of McGill.

Finally, I should like to say that at all times I would strive to provide in the Union all possible opportunities for the social intercourse, and free discussion, that forms such an important part of University life.

Jonathon D. Ballon

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didature. My participation in the varied activities on the campus, and the subsequent contact with students and student organizations, enables me to appreciate the above needed reforms in the Union, and the responsibility of the Secretaryship. If elected, I will earnestdy strive to work in harmony with the Union House Committee, and to effect the program outlined above.

2. ACTIVITIES

A. President, Freshman Year (Arts and Science), '43-'44.
B. Secretary, Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, '44-'45.
C. Senior Rugby Team, '43-44, '44-45.
D. Freshman Reception Committee, "44-'45.
E. Intra - Mural Athletics Council, '44-'45.
F. Scarlet Key Society, '44-'45.
G. Intra - Mural Hockey, '43-'44, '44'45.

Jack Gale

Continued from Page One

tion is twofold; first, it provides a medium for the greater part of social activities at the University, and secondly, of no less importance, it exists to encourage and cooperate with the various clubs and undergraduate bodies in their use of the excellent facilities of the Union to the greatest advantage. Thus the whole role of an executive organ like the Union House Committee is to see that the purposes of the Union, as set forth above, are kept in full view; to guard against the abuse of Union privileges, and to bring about any changes and improvements in Union administration that the student body as a whole deem necessary.

The position of secretary in the Union House Committee itself, is, insofar as policies are concerned, one of an advisory and critical capacity. If I am elected this is where my duties would lie—in offering constructive criticism, where necessary, to the policies of the Union President; and above all to carry out those policies to the best of my ability. I promise full and complete cooperation with him in seeing to it that his platform with its resulting changes and improvements in Union conditions is carried out in the most efficient manner possible.

As secretary, my suggestions with regard to Union administration would come under the two broad general headings above. First, as to social activities; I fully commend the policies of the present year's executive in reinstituting the weekly football dances of the first term. I would favor continuance of the bi-weekly Friday evening informals on an improved scale — the policies as regards billiards and table tennis tournaments this year were excellent and I feel that these functions should be extended to include all interested students. Secondly with regard to the various clubs' and societies' use of the Union; I would endeavor to further the real spirit of cooperation between the Union House Committee and the many clubs' and societies' executives shown in the past in the extension of Union privileges to these groups. I would strive also to make available the greater uses of the cafeteria for club banquets and of the Grill room and Ball room for various societies' dances and get-togethers.

In conclusion, I should like to stress again the importance of full cooperation within the Union House Committee, and pledge my wholehearted support to the policies of the President. As co-chairman of the Blood Donors Committee and as a member of this year's Scarlet Key I have had personal contact with many student organizations on the campus and feel that in this particular respect I am fully qualified for the position and you have my assurance that, as secretary, my every effort shall be a best effort.

R. Crawford Pratt

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This I consider an essential duty of any executive elected for the forthcoming year.

Needless to say my platform must be tempered by the attitude of the president and executive with whom I shall cooperate wholeheartedly.

Thomas E. Buck

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I have come to realize (as those who are acquainted with the place must also realize) that Union finances do not run into millions. Hence the need to plan for not only the coming year but also the following three or four years.

Working on the McGill Daily for the last three years has brought me in contact with every part of the building and all phases of its varied activities, hence I feel that I am qualified both through interest in the Union's welfare and from experience to act as Secretary of the Union.

ACTIVITIES

McGill Daily, Reporter 1942-43, News Night-Editor 1943-44, Assistant News Editor 1945.
Member of the McGill Radio Workshop 1943-45.
Member of the Cosmopolitan Club 1942-45; Key Man 1945.
Corporal COTC 1944-45.
Member of the English Literature Society 1943-45.

McGill's Military Notebook

Continued from Page One

battalion and, displaying remarkable coolness and leadership, personally reorganized the position with complete disregard for his own safety although under observed enemy fire. The forceful drive and aggressive spirit of Brigadier Vokes was a tremendous inspiration to his men and resulted in the final capture and clearance of the strong enemy positions at Leonforte, inflicting heavy casualties to the enemy."

Soon after the Sicilian campaign, Vokes was promoted to Acting Major-General and was given command of the First Canadian Division—the famous "Old Red Patch" Division—for the campaign in Italy. His success in the operations during the long drive of the Canadian Forces from the toe of Italy to the far north won for him an award of the C.B.E., an award of the French Legion of Honor, plus the Croix de Guerre with Palm, and the confirmation of his rank as Major-General with effect from Nov. 1, 1944.

Just where he is serving now is unannounced. He relinquished command of the First Canadian Division in Italy some time ago, but under the provisions of the censorship, his new appointment has not been revealed.

Wherever he may be, it is safe to state that he is serving with the whole-hearted devotion which is characteristic of his entire professional career.

Movie Reviews

Continued from Page Two

tion are much the same, the experiment proves unsuccessful.

Blessed by masterful atmosphere photography (by veteran cameraman Tony Gaudio) of Manhattan in the early 1900's, and an occasional subtle undercurrent of terror injected into the scene by Director Jacques Tourneur, Margaret Carpenter's novel has been adapted to the cinema in an unfortunate time, when the public has still the memory of "Gaslight" too firmly etched in mind.

Paul Lukas's smoothly sensitive brilliance as the warped intellectual mind attempting to rid himself of all his relatives and friends is perhaps the shining feature of the film. Hedy Lamar, appears beautifully gowned and photographed as nicely as before. Yet she suffers again for only possible criticism, that of stolidity of presentation.

—B.S.

Lost.

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ELECTIONS MEETING
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Candidates for elections will be introduced and some will be given an opportunity to present their platforms to the electors.